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THE TIMES COMPANY,

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1890.

PENSION BUMMERS, his speech on extravagance in per stree last Friday, Congressman O'Ferral ed words of warning which should b by the country. He stated that statistics showed that there are out 588,000 pensioners on the rolls, with said that these figures, d with the statistics of the num er of the sur core of the South ern army, show .d how tremendously the ral forces had outnumbered those c the Confederacy, and that it was to the or had not only maintained them elves ever since the surrender, but had

support of the victorious Northern soldier South has no specia objection to wards paying her due shar of the taxes levied on the country for pensions, providod those pensions are deservedly distribu But there is no doubt that thousand thousands of those who are recipi owise entitled therete. The ridiculou rions of the Pension Commissioners in hington in favor of pensions being granted to men who hurt themselves acci tly while going to church, or while or drunken sprees in disreputable places, ar proof of this, and there is really no telling what extent the names of frauds and im ors are on the pension lists.

It is well known that one object of the Republicans in recklessly voting away the de's money in this way is that the fund raised by Southern taxation may be distributed in the North. Already the war this section ha been levied on for the benefit the North to an enormous extent, and there seems to be no end to the exaction In a few years more the amount thern money scattered among North pensioners will exceed the vasum of \$3,000,000,000, which Germany re cuired France to pay as tribute at th e of the Franco-Prussian war, and the pects are that the extortion will be per generation in the future. The South exed to pay, and pay heavily, for to her penalty. The recent elections show ed conclusively that the people of the coun try are not disposed to continue the injus with which she is b ing treated by the Northern Republicans.

> ALLIANCE. THURMAN ON

The opinions of Hon. Allen G. Thurman on any political subject are entitled to an unusual degree of consideration, because h is now withdrawn from the political stage which enables him to speak in a spirit tirement of his home he observes the court of political events with the serene philo ophy of the political sage, who, while eply interested in the success of the party to which he belongs, is yet calm in his judg ments and unprejudiced in his conclusio His attention has recently been attracted

to the convention of the Farmers' Alliance new in session at Ocals, in Florida, and he has been following its proceedings with close interest. In a recent interview he has given expression to his views in connectio th the Alliance, but more especially as to the wisdom of the proposition which the convention adopted looking to the formation of a new party in this country for the purpose of securing the passage of the various laws which the members of the Alliance onelder necessary to their general welfare.
"As a third party," said he, "I hardly be-

lieve that the Alliance will be more for tunate than its many predecessors, although they might completely change the conditions in many of the States tempor-

This change, it may be remarked, the Alliance brought about in the last election by giving its support to the Democratic party. the party which is theroughly in sympathy with the principal objects which the Alliance wishes to carry out.

As to the scheme of erecting Government store-houses and the advancement of money spon the goods stored in them by the farm re, Judge Thurman declared that it would have the evil effect of making the people dent upon the Government and uld strike a fatal blow at the independonce of the American citizen, who is proud to say that be can take good care of himself

"If the Alliance," said Judge Thurman, would in national convention adopt a platform reciting the fact that the burdens taxation have become so burdensome as to be no longer borne by the people, and that these burdens are in a large measure due to the present high protective tariff, and demand that nothing more than a tariff for revenue be collected for the conduct of the Government, economically administered, and, regardless of party affiliations, vote for candidates representing their views, I do not think that many elec would be held before the fact d be recognised that the peo-demanded an immediate reform cause it is now the issue upo which the two parties are divided. Let the Farmere' Alliance agree upon one of the et important measures and make it an ie, and mark my word they will not value of the people, and when we are ited we accomplish something. Unless Alliance unite upon one issue at a time soust eay that as a political factor it will soomplish little, and, like other organiza

ENCOURAGING MANUFACTURES. ere are few cities in the United State the same population which posse t a variety of manufactures as Rich d. These manufactures in many in ces are now conducted on a very smal heale, but even in such instances as these they form nuclei for an indefinite expansion

efore it, will crumble to pieces."

apidly grawing in scope and prosperity, it nevertheless a question of serious im-pressures as to how new manufacturing incan be established. A meeting

ing the same question with reference to the cturing interests of that city, and clusions reached will be found to have a more or less direct bearing on th reneral conditions that prevail here. A number of valuable suggestions were ad-vanced which are worthy of repetition in a

eneral form. It was proposed in the first place to spend money judiciously and discriminatingly, but freely, in calling attention to the ad-vantages which Baltimore had to offer, this money to be raised by popular subscription and in the form of donations by commerial organizations.

In order to foster infant industries, it was proposed to furnish sites for plants without charge and to exempt them from taxation or a number of years. It was also proosed to charter a free industrial bank ith a capital of \$1,000,000, to assist manufacturing industries by advancing money whenever there was need of additional cap ital. This capital was to be used either a a loan or to establish special partnerships

out having to bear the additional expense of employing an engineer and locking up a large sum of money in an expensive en gine. Space would also be economized, and the economic principle of co-operation would be brought into active practice."

During the course of the proceedings on sarned money to contribute liberally to the of the speakers said that the centrally; lo cated building in which the meeting was held "cost \$275 a front foot, whereas ground in Roaneke, Va., or Tacoma, Wash., cost two or three times that much a front foot. Ground on some streets in Roanoke is valued higher than on Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Baltimoreans are really feeling the want of this capital that is going abroad in sums ranging from \$10 to \$10,000, when they could buy in the very heart of this city lots for less money. Prevent at all hazards this money leaving the city, and hold it here by encouraging a spirit of enterprise in manufacturing, instead of looking for large companies, enormous capital and big prospects.

If Baltimoreans were to quietly combine in cated building in which the meeting was panies, enormous capital and big prospects If Baltimoreans were to quietly combine i smaller and less ambitious projects their net returns would be greater."

These words are just as applicable Richmond as to Baltimore.

A committee has been appointed by R. E. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, to arrange a suitable programme for the ob servance of General R. E. Lee's birthday, on the 19th of January next. This will be the first celebration of the anniversary of the birth of the peerless hero under the act of the last Legislature making it a public holiday, and it will be an occasion of un

usual interest throughout Virginia. As we

understand it, the purpose of the committee

is to map out some special programme unsuccessfully waged her war for brated in a manner to mark it be no commonplace day, to be observed as we are in the habit of observing the 22d of February, the 4th of July, and similar national holidays; but that some special and appropriate feature worthy of being inseparably connected with the birth of the il-lustrious Lee, whose memory is to be perpetuated and honered, shall be adopted.

Lee Camp deserves great credit for the position it has taken in this matter, and it is to be hoped that its example may be followed all over the State. It is also boned which is unbiased by the heat which in that the committee may have the most variably attends an active participation in hearty co-operation of all our citizens in the shall finally be agreed upon.

> P. Patteson, Esq., a well known member of condition of the law, as it now stands, the rights of married women in Virginia have been very much enlarged in recent years, but much remains to be done before the law can be said to be conformable to what the enlightened spirit of the age demands. As compared with many of the States, the condition of the law in Virginia, as far as the legal rights of mar ried women are concerned, is very unsatis time, as Mr. Patteson observes, the preva lent tendency of our legislation is to equalize the sexes in the eyes of the law. This tendency can have but one logical issuenamely, a complete equalization in their legal rights. There is one very sound objection to the conference of the suffrage on a recommendation. women, and that is their physical inability to take an active part, if necessary, in backing up with force the decisions of the bal ot-box, but there is no such objection as this to the extension of the rights of mar-

rient dramatic exhibitions are really a pandering to popular morbidity, but they undoubtedly have a strong tendency to foster what should be repressed and discouraged. The spirit which now finds expression in only too many dramatic performnces is not only deserving of the mos mphatic condemnation by public opinion. but the public authorities everywhere should see to it that the demands of public morality are not violated by allowing this spirit full room for its characteristic display.

THE passage by the House last night of he bill restoring the tobacco rebate section which was emitted by the engrossing clerk from the Tariff bill while that measure was eing prepared for the President's signatere, will be gratifying news to many of our readers. The bill went through the House without opposition, and it is more than pro bable that it will have as plain sailing in the Senate, and become a law before Janu.

Defying the People.

[Detroit Free Press.]
The defiant attitude of the President and The defiant attitude of the President and the Republican majority in Congress, in respect to the Tariff and the Force bill, constitutes one of the most remarkable exhibitions ever witnessed in any country enjoying any form of constitutional or popular government. It cannot be believed that in a Government of the people, for the people, by the people, the governing power will accept with meckness this defiant assault on their rights by a repudiated and condemned party. The wicked may triumph for a season, but the day of reckoning will surely come. And when it does come, the Republican party will find itself, if possible, in a more pitiable minority than it was left in by the November cyclone.

are not left. Take a few shares of Freder

CREAM OF THE PRESS. From the Daily Press.

[New York Tribune.]
An interesting story is told in a San Francisco dispatch about the object of King Kalakaua's visit to this country. It is said Kalakaua's visit to this country. It is said hat he has come here for the purpose of proposing to the Government the annexation of Hawaii to the United States, the sugar-planters there desiring to get the benefit of the sugar-bennty provisions of the new tariff law. Kalakaua, according to this narrative, realizes that his royal position is not a very staple one, and would be willing to reture for a consideration in preference to being deposed and getting nothing. One point urged in favor of the proposal is that this country would secure a considerable trade with the Sandwith Islands, which is now in English hands. But the question is not likely to give the United States much concern until such an offer as is said to be in contemplation is actually made.

The Force Bill.

a loan or to establish special partnerships, or to subscribe to the stock of manufacturing corporations. The money advanced was to be leaned at market rates for an indefinite period, being secured by the plant of a manufacturing firm or the stock of a merchant.

It was suggested at the same meeting to erect many large buildings in a substantial but inexpensive manner, "each of which would afford room for a number of firms, with an engine in the cellar of from 250 to 500 horse power, in order to furnish ample power for small manufactures, such as buttons and the like, in the making of which small pieces of machinery are used. It would enable the man who employed five, ten or twenty persons to develop his works without having to bear the additional expense. The Force bill has this to favor its passag judgment in voting on it.

The Flaw in Parnell's Patriotism. (Washington Post.)

(Washington Post.)

The determination of Mr. Parnell to re tain his leadership against the will of a ma jority of his Parliamentary followers, ever at the risk of hopelessly dividing what, before the publication of his moral downfall was perhaps the most compact political body of the kind in the world, shows his character in a light which exposes the flaw

Another View of Mr. Reed. [Washington Critic.]

It is all a mistake to suppose that Speake Reed has shrunk, either in his own estima-tion or in reality. He simply thinks the country has blundered, and he is sorry fo be country, while as for his actual prince it is simply a case of deceptive appearance. When the summer comes again when the birds are firting among the flow ers, and the mosquito rises with the mer cury, and everything is moist and sultry and breathless, Mr. Reed will put on once mor his blazer and his bellyband and his russets and he will look—and be—as big as ever.

[New York World.] Senator Hoar is uneasy in his mind over he Force bill's prospects. Western Re-nublican opposition, aroused by the war-ng of the late election, threatens to ally publican opposition, aroused by the warning of the late election, threatens to ally itself with Democratic opposition on the basis of a free silver agreement, and unless the Senate abandons all amendments and passes the Force bill in the exact form in which it passed the House, the whole matter may have to be fought over again in the popular branch, where Mr. Reed's dominance is far less absolute than it was before the late unpleasantness at the polls.

A Wise Step for Governor Hill. [Buffalo Times.]

[Buffalo Times.]

All signs seem to point to Governor Hill for United States Senator. There are several candidates, but the party seems intent upon placing the Governor in the National boal finally be agreed upon.

[Buffalo Times.]

All signs seem to point to Governor Hill for United States Senator. There are several candidates, but the party seems intent upon placing the Governor in the National boal over the State. It is also hoped that the committee may have the most nearty co-operation of all our citizens in the complete that the committee may have the most nearty co-operation of all our citizens in the complete that the committee may have the most nearty co-operation of all our citizens in the complete that the committee may have the most nearly papers, in naming their preferences, insert the proviso, "If Governor Hill is not a candidate." A man of such force and individuality of character as Governor Hill individuality of character as Governor Hill shall maily be agreed upon.

IX A clear and interesting article in the Virginia Law Journal for November, S. S. P. Patteson, Esq., a well known member of the virginia Law Journal for November of the National Democration in 1892, his prospects with the result of the National Democratic November of the National November of the National November of the National Na P. Patteson, Esq., a well known member of the bar of this city, has given a general statement of the existing status of the law in this State as it relates to the rights of married women. Even in the imperfect married women. Even in the imperfect well founded. With his neadquarters well six uated to render great service to the parts and extend his acquaintance with influential men from all parts of the country. It seems to the Times a wise step for Governor Hill to accept the proffered Senatorable, both for his own and the party's advantage.

Hinting as to Their Policy.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] We have in the report of the Postmaste We have in the report of the Postmaster-General the first hint of what the Republi-can policy is to be in the future, and it shows us that it is to be a repetition of the blunders of the past. It is a demand for privileges to tavored classes, for subsidies to the owners of steamships, and a deficit in all of the revenue. It is probable that this report of the Postmaster-General was written before the election. It now remains to be seen what Congress will do with such a recommendation.

A High Bidder.

[Indianapolis Sentinel] Stanford, the California multi-millionaire is said to be after a place on the Republicar national ticket in 1892. Stanford can afford to this to the extension of the rights of married women. In a few years, the public sentiment of Virginia will require a new readjustment of the law on this subject, which will place our statutory provisions abreast of those which have been adopted in many of the Northern and some of the Southern States.

It would be well if in this age of general relaxation the stage were subjected to closer public supervision than it is. Precient dramatic exhibitions are really a

Opposed to Machinery.

[Philadelphia Record.] (Philadelphia Record.)

Mr. Powderly declares himself opposed to labor-saving machinery as defrauding workmen of the right to work. Mr. Powderly should remember that every labor-saving machine makes it less necessary to work by making it cheaper to live in the world. The machine must be measured by the advantage it confers on the mass of mankind as compared with the disadvantage suffered by the few. The overplus of advantage has contributed enormously to the sum total of human comfort.

The Secretary Rolls Up His Sleeves.

[New York Herald.] in New York Herald.)

If Secretary Noble pushes his reform measures with firmness and courage our disabled veterans will be properly taken care of, and these wretched pension sharks who infest Washington and disgrace, the country will get their deserts—the only thing they fear.

The Herald has been persistent in its attacks on these creatures for two reasons—first, because they bag an expertinguate for

tacks on these creatures for two reasonsfirst, because they bag an extortionate fee,
which they do nothing to earn; and, second,
because they have used their political nulls
to rush a great many fraudulent cases
through the Bureau, and so demoralize the
whole service.

If Secretary Noble will hit the rogues
straight from the shoulder, put a stop to
this infamous attempt to rob the Treasury
and make such stringent rates that while
the wounded soldier can get all he needs
the unworthy shall get nothing, he will lay
the whole country under obligations.

Mr. Secretary, we extend to you the assurance of our distinguished consideration.

Worthy Any Man's Ambitton. (Rochester Post-Express.)

This paper is decidedly of the opinion that Mr. Hill should take the Senatorship if he can get it and let the Presidency take care of itself. The Senatorship is a great prize and it seems to be within his grasp. When he secures it he can go gunning for the greater prize just the same. Having a bird in the hand will not take away his chunces for two in the bush. The Presidency is in distant uncertainty.

Don't Fall to Take

In time for coughs, colds, croup, consumption, bronchitis, hoarseness, and all throat and lung troubles, that old-fashloned remedy, Dr. David's Cough Syrup, of pure pine tar, horebound, and wild cherry.

S. L. R. means summons Liver Regulator ours.

Highest of all in Leavening Power AU. S. Cov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

VALENTINE'S JACKSON. Let It Be Located on the Grounds of the

To the Editor of The Times: To the Editor of The Times:

Allow me to express my hearty concurrence in the views presented in THE TIMES of the 7th instant relative to the proper site at Lexington for the Jackson statue. It would indeed be a sad mistake to place it in a graveyard, since everything meant to be expressed or suggested by the statue would be out of harmony with and marred by its surroundings. The effect could not but be fatal to its fame as a work of art. The influence of opposite and suggestive environment as a setting for their work is well understood by artists, and is frequently availed of by painters in the accessories well understood by artists, and is frequently availed of by painters in the accessories and illustrations with which they fill in their pictures. The advantage of this is as great, though not as easily obtained in sculpture, as in painting. Suppose this were a portrait instead of a statue of Jackson, what would be thought of the artist who should give it, as a setting, a background and foreground of tombstones? And fancy the effect upon the picture. The fact is that a vitalized statue does not belong to mortuary sculpture, and such a work has no proper place in a burying-ground. Moreover, I presume that the Lexington cemetery is, according to our overdone custom, filled with trees and shrubbery. If so, this alone would destroy the impressiveness of the statue, no matter the impressiveness of the statue, no matter how well the artist may have done his work. I can hardly suppose that so cultivated a community as that of Lexington would commit the blunder against which you caution them.

THE GENESIS OF THE U. S. Brief Sketch of Mr. Alexander Brown the Author.
[Boston Letter in New York Critic.]

Mr. Alexander Brown, whose remarkable work, "The Genesis of the United States," is to be published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. on November 26th, has shown how much can be accomplished by an earnest investigator in the collection of original documents, and his ability as an editor is worthy of his unwearied research. The archives of Simancas and the State Paper Office in London have yielded invaluable material to him, and the fact that he spent fourteen years in making this collection and that he has executed his work at a distance from large libraries, adds to the interest attaching to it. I hear that his attention was first drawn to the subject by the late Charles Deane's book on Captain John Smith. Mr. Brown evidently has the historic sense remarkably developed, otherwise he could never have been able to get works of such rarity and value under adverse circumstances. The charm of his book is his absorption in his characters and the courtly personal flavor of his style. There is an old-fashioned clegance even in his foot-notes. His work conveys as complete an idea as now is possible of the movement during 1605-16, by Englishmen, for securing for their country and their religion all of America between thirty-four degrees and forty-five degrees north latitude.

Mr. Brown is of Scotch descent. His on November 26th, has shown how much

degrees and forty-five degrees north latitude.

Mr. Brown is of Scotch descent. His grandfather, General Alexander Brown, came to Virginia in 1811 and married a sister of the late Hon. William C. Rives. There is reason to believe that the mother of Burns was of the same family, one member of which. Dr. James Murray Brown, the elder brother of Dr. Thomas Brown, the elder brother of Dr. Thomas Brown, the metaphysician, went from Edinburgh to Virginia prior to 1795. It is interesting to know that the author of "The Genesis of the United States" served in the Confederate army, and that the roar of General Butler's guns at Big Bethel lost him his hearing; but in causing his mind to develop its resources, the seeming misfortune was of benefit to the world, which from the retirement of the country village of Norwood, Va., has received such a valuable accession to historical literature.

The Young Reformers.

[New York Times.]

The young reformer is quite at the front in Massachusetts nowadays. One of his kind was lately elected Governor of the State and two or three were chosen as representatives in the next Congress, and now with almost certain assurance of being elected to-morrow. Whatever the political antecedents of the young reformer may have been, he is now constrained as a candidate to be of the Democratic faith. The Republicans are not looking for that kind. Mr. Nathan Matthews, Jr., is, however, one of the young reformers who were nother is a candidate for Mayor of I one of the young reformers who were Democrats from, the start, like William E. Russell, the Governor-elect, but he is a thorough-going reformer all the same, and believes in administering municipal affairs on business principles. That is what gives assurance of his elec-tion, for those who are able to sink their partisan ship in municipal elections hold the balance of power in Boston. There is a goodly Democratic majority in that city, but the Republican candidate, Mr. Moody Merrill, is credited with the sympathy of the self-seeking and venal elements in both the self-seeking and venal elements in bot the self-seeking and venai elements in our parties, and will get a good many Demo-cratic votes. On the other hand, Mr. Matthews has the support of the business men and independent citizens, which is worth more than the forces that Merrill repre-

For Sale. At Powhstan Furnace, on James river, six miles above the city of Richmond, in Henrico county, the machinery, fixtures. and personal property, comprising blowing machinery, turbine wheel, pumps, cinder cars, filling barrows, trail, cast and wrought icon scrap, furnace tools, fire brick, red brick, &c., &c. H. C. Burns, the watchman, residing at

the furnace, can show the property to those desiring to purchase.

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An Old-Fashioned Tournament-Gay Ball

KEYSVILLE, VA., Dec. 8 .- [Special.] On Friday last the young and the old from On Friday last the young and the old from Charlotte, Prince Edward, and Lunenburg counties assembled near Bethlehem church to witness an old-fashioned Virginia tournament. The following knights entered the list: R. C. Womack, knight of White Feather; A. L. Womack, knight of White Feather; A. L. Womack, knight of Mo Chance; F. L. Anderson, knight of Log Cabin; G. C. Womack, knight of Log Cabin; G. Cause; Lil Anderson, knight of Black Hawk; J. C. Watkins, knight of Briery; Jacob Scott, knight of Blue Jacket; T. Harding, knight of Dry Creek.

At 5 o'clock the knights, under the charge of W. J. Lyle, chief marshal, were drawn up in line and charged in an eloquent address by one of Charlotte's rising young men, Mr. J. Warren Wool. The riding then commenced, and resulted as follows: Mr. Charles H. Friend won the honor of crowning the queen, and selected Miss Preston Womack. Mr. J. H. Priddy won the first honor and selected as first maid Miss Rosa Hite. Mr. R. C. Womack won the second and selected Miss Nellie Anderson. Mr. F. L. Anderson captured the third and selected as maid of honor Miss Rose Womack. The crowd then adjourned to the residence of Mrs. H. E. Scott to witness the coronation. Major J. W. Morton delivered the coronation address. The ball was at the residence of Mrs. Cardwell, about two miles distant, where the young people danced until broad daylight and went home with the girls in the morning. Charlotte, Prince Edward, and Lunenburg

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